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A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

printing of an original poem, written fait for The Washington Herald.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

Underfoot the earth is grim. Overhead the sun beguiling Bids us rise and follow him

Sodden though the murky way be Let's surrender to his spell, And he'll lead whither, may be Fame and goodly Fortune dwell. (Copyright, 1917.)

The situation is once more grave.

Asks Share in G. O. P.'s Control." What d'ye mean control?

obscurity in the dictionary, to a headline position on all front pages.

a pair of shoes size 21. We thought this distinction belonged to Chicago.

A Brooklyn bride of 19 complains that she was wedded at the point of a gun. A sort of a military, wedding.

It is pretty hard to imagine a more spring? embarrassing position than that of him for mayor.

of the towns of West Virginia be-State is actually dry.

"Obey your wife for one year" is the sentence handed down by an Ohio judge. But maybe, this is a

kin as the Speaker of the next Con- long passed the flamboyant stage. position.

initials are T. R. were residing at the White House the Ambassador could begin packing at once.

The Chamber of Commerce is to other way. be congratulated on its decisive action toward obtaining the right of suffrage for the District. The ofpreparing printed briefs giving facts on the Sheppard bill. and reasons why Washington should of the United States.

AN ILLUSION SPOILED

I dreampt the other night that black was Or so to speak-I dreampt that Time had thumbed The pages back to days of boys' delight made me young an' spry again, an'

If things wa'n't jist like what they used to be same old farm and fields with fresh-turned soil.

An' cross my sill the wind brung in to The pungent smell of mint and penny-

The dream I dreampt jist had the knack

it seemed Of pushin' back the year, an' showin' things Like what they was before I ever

I saw the spring, the pasture creek was broad. An' sunk away twixt bands of red an'

gold.
An' down its slopin' cheeks of velvet sod That feller Pan comes down to pipe his

An' me, Why I was huntin' "hi-holes" eggz— 6
A-rovin' 'crost the medderlands an' ilel',
With sunburned back an' wood-ticks on

my-legs, With toes all stubbed an' a stone bruise on each heel!

An' as for me, I couldn't help but see How shallow all this poet's dreamin' is, For I dozed again, that dream a-makin'

Feel much obleeged for age an' roo--John D. Wells, in the Buffalo Evening

Ninety Days.

Peace hangs by a thread this mornng. It may be severed before the day is out. The only certain thing is-action must come. Delay would Ruskin, "you must pay for it." be demoralizing to the nation. Temporizing with the impudent challenge from Germany is nardly conceivable. vet knows nothing.

The people of this country may as disastrous experience. War is too big a word to be used as a football in the present situation. It is folly to deny what a rupture with Germany realities of the issue confronting the

If war or the shadow of war comes it will not be undertaken with any vengeful, bitter feeling toward the German people. Pity and not hate will dominate America. Those who know Germany know that this is her hour of travail-know that gall and wormwood are her lot. The real tragedy of her condition has never been painted. No journalist in Germany would be allowed to paint it. No man outside of Germany knows enough of the actual facts to deal with the subject adequately.

The fact is that Germany is only a step removed from the "hand-tomouth" living that characterizes the hapless peoples she has trod under her heel. Austria-Hungary, her ally, proudest of empires, has millions in A New York headline says: "Moose abject starvation. Food shortage is the ghastly spectacle that stalks in every corner of the central empires. The prediction is freely made in this "Ruthless" has hopped out of its city that they cannot hold out until the next harvest.

"The collapse of Germany is comng within ninety days," says one au-A Des Moines youth has ordered thority in Washington, a publicist of international reputation.

He may be right and he may be wrong. Germany's desperate policy lends force to his prediction. For what other reason would the admiralty sanction a ruthless submarine campaign now, almost in midwinter, One of the most deadly germs when the Atlantic and the North Sea which is generated by kissing is the are stormy, and when conditions are belief that two can live as cheaply highly unfavorable for subs? Would it not be the normal, logical thing to open such a drastic policy in the

Germany could not wait, not even the Oregon man whose wife defeated for the peace leaven to work. She for the peace leaven to work. She gave no opportunity for that pacific feeling which (she says) is strong in would like to have the disagreeable would like to have the disagreeable to work a striking illustration of the necessity of preserving the health Burglars robbed every store in one France and Britain to exert its influence with the home governments. fore they were convinced that the She acted like a man breaking out of leash when the strain became too great.

It is significant that both sides now predict that the war will come to a these youths would be to go to colommutation of sentence.

So far the "leak" investigation has developed that there is a place known as Wal! Street where brokers invest in stocks and bonds and that in the latter part of December a peace note

Onic circles. There is a unanimity of opinion on this point in ally and Teutonic circles. The Germans think the "Oriental method of strangulation" will do its deadly work on the entent within a month or two. The latter part of December a peace note

One count of the general lack of ability in cooking among our people, it is way; but they do not want to go badle of their expenses. They are not willing to wait on table, to be conductors on street cars, to sell papers or books, to take subscription. developed that there is a place known "Oriental method of strangulation" latter part of December a peace note allied spokesmen think Germany is was sent out from the White House, at the end of her rope; that a few The Louisville Courier-Journal pro- Neither side is talking in a mere who not only have the grit and de- Ele

principles this suggestion puts the many will draw the blood to our Representatives in an embarrassing cheeks and cause our hearts to beat a little faster, but we will go into war Ambassador von Bernstorff is touch of admiration for an heroic -if we go into war at all-with a quoted as saying that he expected to people who may with our aid break receive his passports within forty- free from the control of insolent Hoeight hours. If a certain fellow whose henzollernism and the most vicious military caste of modern times.

Let us not think of war until Germany has shown she will have it no apologies only come from those who

Referendum Once More. Congress itself provides the best

frage committee of the chambe, is argument for a District referendum nor make excuses and blame others.

It provides it in the way the meas- prepare themselves for better things. have a voice in its own affairs. These ure is handled. Is there any frankare to be distributed throughout the ness, sincerity-any endowment of who longs for success but does not that elusive, intangible something which men call character—in the way the bill is to be treated when it bobs up in the House? In all the curious hypocrisy and cowardice of politics, the fine art of backing and filling of keeping the right hand in count, there is hope, a place, and a companies to the count of the series of the army.

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There is something grotesque in it all, something indicating that legislation in Congress is a pure gamble. Senators and Representatives grumble about the burdens they are bearing and the risks they are running in passing on such a bill, which is admittedly "full of dynamite," so far as their personal fortunes are concerned. Why not discharge the burden, why not release the risk, by letting the people of the District say whether they want the Sheppard bill or

not? There is no reason against it-no reason that does not ring counterfeit. True, it might encourage the District folks to demand a greater voice in the management of their home affairs. It might mean a few political backfires at home. But there is no reason which meets the simple fact that involving the interests of the government in no way, the people of the city are entitled to be heard. The proponents of both parties to the issue should be willing to accept and to abide by such a test.

The Price. By ORISON SWETT MARDEN

"If you want knowledge," said

I have often received letters from young people telling me how ambitious they were to go to college, to It can only be justified by some new get an education, to be somebody in development of which the public as the world, to stand for something, that in regard to the vital question of universal military training its policy but they had no one to help them. come of these letters have come from well gird themselves for a trying and boys and girls in and around large training and organization which will be cities, right in the neighborhood of fine evening schools and splendid courses in Young Men's and Young means. It is equal folly to make Women's Christian Associations, in lurid with half-baked jingoism the the midst of great libraries, in the ing will do more to give us a true very center of culture, in an atmosphere which stimulates to self-improvement.

If their ambitions are not aroused in such an atmosphere, if the splendid examples of self-help all about them do not explode their cheap excuses for their do-nothing careers, what will arouse them?

Suppose Lincoln had waited until some one gave him a lift. Suppose Senator Beveridge had waited until he could find some one who would pay his way through college. No, he had the grit that was willing to live was all the opportunity he wanted.

When his comrades ridiculed Abraham Lincoln for wasting his time, losing his sleep reading books, ciphering and studying while they were idling away their time; when they told him that he would never have a chance to use this education, that a poor boy like him could never rise in the world, he said: "I'll study and get ready, and maybe the chance will

to win. It is all in the individual dynamic force which could blast his way to his goal is in everyone. It is not in influence. The power, the dynamic force is in our own brain.

would only do it for them! If somewould like to have the disagreeable soldiers affords a striking illustration the necessity of preserving the heal part, the strenuous part, the part that and, in so far as possible, the comfort means real hard work, done by some-

take subscriptions, to saw wood, to months will tell the whole story. things that multitudes of youths do poses Representative Jeanette Ran- spirit of vainglory. The war has termination to earn their way through gress. Between gallantry and party As for America, a break with Ger-

silly excuses for your medicore lives.

Do not try to blame your lack of energy, your indolence and indifference on others. Everybody who amounts to anything in the world will only laugh at you and pity you for your weakness. They know that such poor apologies only come from those who are not willing to pay the price for that which is worth while.

People who are made of winning the reed General Hospital, D. C., for observation and treatment.

Lieut. Col. George McK. Williamson will make visits to Cambridge, Mass., to consult with faculty visits to Cambridge, Mass., to consult with f

People who are made of winning material do not whine nor apologize They go to work. They study and

I have not much faith in the youth

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Army and Navy News

The Army League will continue its policy of supporting the rec of the General Staff of the army, according to announcement by Joseph Leiter, the new president.

"It recognizes the General Staff as the highest authority on military affairs," he says, "and as a consequence, holds should be enacted into law.

"Aside from favoring the method o outlined by the General Staff, the Army League stands committed to an absolute Democratic policy by which the obliga-tions of serving the country shall be placed upon the shoulders of all. We democracy than a system which will train the rich and poor boys under the same conditions and under the same tents."

Responding to a general public deman for co-operation of defense and patriotic societies, which has been emphasized by an appeal from Howard E. Coffin, mem-ber of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense, preliminary steps have been taken for the organiza-tion of a national committee of patriotic and defense societies, with headquarters here. It is no part of the plan for the here. It is no part of the plan for the creation of this committee to consolidate the organizations which are to participate

in the movement.

The national committee of patriotic and defense societies will be a channel through which the different organizations had the grit that was willing to live on a few cents a day. What were obstacles to him? His iron will annihilated difficulties. The chance to conquer the things that opposed him was all the opportunity he wanted. of the government for the defense of the nation, and the national committee patriotic and defense societies is to ocefforts of the people interested in the preparedness movement. By this co-ordinating body it is proposed to establish a direct means of communication with the government authorities.

The organization of the committee is the result of numerous conferences and

the result of numerous conferences, and exfensive correspondence between the patriotic and defense societies. These culminated in two large conferences which were attended by the represent-The chance did come; the chance always comes, and always will come to the resolute vouth who is bound atives or members of forty societies, the first conference; which took i

It is all in the individual

The power is there, the orce which could blast his goal is in everyone. It is

"In fixing the allowances of wagons, etc., for field trains," reads the report, "the primary object is, of course, mobility, but it is to be remembered that bility, Most people look longingly to the top of the ladder, but have not the energy or the determination to do the climbing. If somebody else in spite of honest efforts to enforce the regulations,
"When our army is compared to thos

our men when in the field. body else.

They want the education, but they are not willing to pay the price of sacrifice and deprivation. How glad these youths would be to go to col-

ARMY ORDERS.

carry coal, to do the hundred and one things that multitudes of youths do who not only have the grit and determination to earn their way through college, but also regard it as a great privilege to have the opportunity to get an education by such laborious means.

No, my young friends, do not make significantly for the fighteenth for the fighteenth Infantry. Second Lieut, Carroll Lieut, Carroll Lieut, Carroll that attracted them was a desire to force into a game of draw. I succumbed not only to their personal enjoyment, but to the substantial enrichment of their respective pocketbooks.

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Leave granted to Capt. Frank R. McCoy extend

Resignation of First Lieut, Covington H. Sharp

accepted.

Capt. George W. Cocheu will proceed to the headquarters, Coast Defenses of Boston, and report.

Lears granted Col. William D. Beach.

First Lieut, Guthrie E. Robbins discharged.

Lears for twelve days granted First Lieut, John

P. Beeson.

NAVAL ORDERS.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.
Lieut, Commander H. C. Mustin, to home wait orders, Lieut. (junior grade) R. F. Gross, to Stewart.

Lieut. (junior grade) R. F. Gross, to command Stewart.
Lieut. (junior grade) S. N. Moore, to Michigan. Bosign R. H. Grayson, to Trippe.
MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.
Arethusa arrived at Port Arthur January II; Connecticut arrived at Guaycanayabo January II; Grounceticut arrived at Guaycanayabo January II; Jacob Jones sailed for Guaycanayabo January II; Jarob Jones sailed for Philadelphia January II; Jarob Jones sailed for Philadelphia January II; Jarob Jones sailed for Philadelphia January II; K-2 sailed for Beaufort, N. C., January II; McDonough arrived at Pensacola January II; Maine arrived at Savannah January II; Maumee sailed for Guantanamo January II; Maumee Sailed for Guantarived at Guantanamo January II; O'Brien arrived at Guantanamo January II; O'Brien arrived at Guantanamo January II; Prometheus sailed for Guaycanayabo January II; Prometheus sailed for Guaycanayabo January II; South Carolina sailed for Guaycanayabo January II; South Carolina sailed for Beaufort January II; Ankton sailed for Beaufort January II; Yankton sailed for Sontiago January II.

We hope there is no truth in the report that President Wilson will compromise with the opponents in Congress of rail-road antistrike legislation to the extent with the opponents in Congress of railroad antistrike legislation to the extent
of giving his sanction to the passage of
a mere make-believe antistrike bill. The
public is not protected under the present
conciliation law against a nation-wide
suspension of railroad traffic. It would
not be protected under any amendment
to, the present law which failed to provide
for a suspension of the right to strike.
A compromise, which did not limit the
right to strike, would be worthless for
public purposes. It would be a mere
piece of political window dressing.—New
York Tribune.

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MENU

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Meeting, Brightwood Citizens' Association, Brightwood Public School, evening.

Meeting, Belgian Relief Committee, 431 Woodward Bullding, 2 p. m.

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St. Alban's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

Dance, Mount Pleasant Players, Areade, Fourtenth street and Park road, 9 p. m.

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House the street working girls could go and dance sing be under the proper chaperonage. Later the roof fell into disreputable hands and was raided.

Jottings from Jokers

Willis—Bump has a very up-to-date of-most every editor is clamoring for any-most every editor is clamoring for say-most every editor is clamoring for any-most every editor is clamoring for say-most every editor is clamoring for say-most every editor is clamoring for say-most every editor is clamoring for any-most every editor is clamoring for say-most every editor is clamoring fo St. Aban's Pariah Hall, 8 p. m.
Annual dimer, Brown University Alumni Club,
Cosmus Club, 7 p. m.
Dance, Mount Pleasant Players, Arcade, Fourteenth street and Park road, 9 p. m.
Address, Judge Wilmer J. Latimer, before the
Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Union.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Elerenth and H
streets, 2 p. m.
Meeting, Endersl, Watchmen's, Union. No. 1995.

ng.
Annual banquet of the North Carolina Society,
Hotel Raleigh, evening.
Address, Grace Griswold, before the Arts Club,

Celebration of "Thrift Day" by the Housekeepers' alliance, 1605 Twentieth street northwest, 2.20 p. m. Meeting of Shakespeare Society of America, the lairo, evening.

Lecture on "The Scenic Beauty of Oregon" by that he is samuel C. Lancaster before the National Geographic of draw.

Society, New Masonic Auditorium, afternoon and

AMUSEMENTS National—"The Great Lover," 8:29 p. m. Belasco—"The Flame," 8:15 p. m. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Columbia—Motion pictures, 16:20 a. m. to 11 Strand—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Garden—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

New York, Day by Day

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. New York, Feb. 1.—It is easy to sit back and laugh at magazine editors if you just know, so to speak, the modus operand. There, for instance, is Arthur Somers Roche, whose serials, "The Loot" and "A Scrap of Paper," recently ran in Mr. George Horace Lorimer's journal. Roche dropped in to see me the other

agent "The Loot" was sold and the edi- a Broadway roof garden where working

Roche has not written a story for a year. Whenever he is asked for a story he just St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eleventh and H dives down in a trunk and comes up with Meeting Federal Watchmen's Union, No. 14964, Some rejected manuscript, fires it in to Moose Hall, Seventh and G streets northwest; \$20 the editor and folls about in his touring car until the check arrives.

'The sad touch in the brilliant career now looming before him is that his wife, who struggled with him in the early days. passed on before his first story was pub lished. It was she who was his inspiration and who encouraged him—and almost starved with him—so that he could realize his ambition. He is the most modest success I have ever met-despite the fact that he boasts of nicking me in that game

A hotel proprietor in New York who sets out to kill off tipping has about as much chance of success as did Old King Canute when he ordered the deep blue sea to chase itself away from his royal brogans. Hear Copeland Townsend's wall. He has announced that despite signs asking patrons not to tip hat boys the public persists in shunting dimes the brigands' way. Some even got sore and wrote him sar-

castic letters that they could tip if they pleased and intimated that it was none of his business, so there you are Even waiters themselves have the tipping habit. At a recent dinner a hundred extra waiters were required and a

room was given over where they could check their hats and coats. Every one of these waiters gave a tip despite the notice that it was not required. In London there is a hotel that has banned tipping successfully, but Americans want to tip and they'll do it,

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. P. Morgan, lighted a cigarette and puffed at it unconcernedly at a ban-

et a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it. "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores relieving congestion. Also lossens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vege-

table, therefore harmless .- Adv.

Willis-Bump has a very up-to-date of-fice. Gillis-Yes. He has one of these office systems where you can find just what you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you.

did want it .- Life.

plaint. Lady-Well.

looking where it wouldn't be if yo

Justice-I'll let you off this time, but

in future keep away from bad company. Satirist—Thanks, Yer Honor! You'll never see me here again."—Judge.

Country Lady—I've been expecting a packet of medicine by post for a week and haven't received it yet. Postoffice Clerk—Yes, madam. Kindly fill out this

"The trouble with you, sir, is-if you

will pardon me for saying so—that you think nobody is god enough for your daughter." "Yes, sir, and that is where we differ so radically. You appear to think anybody is."—Life.

Western Siberia needs manufactured

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